

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW

Prime Minister's Medal Prompts John Dunlap's Moving Address

Dena and I have just returned from Israel and with names like Dena and Jake, I'm sure everyone thought we were just coming home. Thank God they didn't give me a physical!

I have been asked many times to give my impressions of Israel - and my immediate remorse was that I didn't know the Bible well enough.

I would like to speak of Israel in a religious vein first . . .

Israel is where it all started and, to me, Jerusalem is the most exciting city in the world and in ancient times Jerusalem was Israel.

Jerusalem has been fought over and coveted more than any place on earth and, ironically, it is known as the City of Peace.

Its story begins over 4000 years ago in the time of Abraham and 1000 years later David captured the City and brought the Ark of the law to Mount Moriah. David's son, Solomon, enshrined the Ark in a beautiful Temple and this has made Jerusalem the eternal spiritual centre of the Jewish People.

The first Kingdom of Israel ended in 587 B.C. when Nebuchadnezzar destroyed the city

and the Temple and took the people to Babylon. Then came Cyrus of Persia - who let the Jews return and built the second Temple on the site of Solomon's Temple.

Then in 332 B.C., who should come along but Alexander the Great - and the Greeks took charge until 165 B.C. when the Macabees revolted, defeated the Greeks and an independent Jerusalem lasted until the start of Roman rule in 63 B.C.. Under the rule of the Romans, the Jews revolted, resulting in the destruction of the City by the Roman Emperors Titus and Hadrian and the dispersal of the Jews.

After the Greeks came the Persians, the Muslims and the Crusaders. Then came the Egyptians and the Turks - and it wasn't until 1917 after the collapse of the Turkish-German armies that British rule came and it lasted until the British Mandate ended in 1948.

Then the Arab-Jewish war started and the Jews were driven from Jerusalem - the old City - until the 6-day war in 1967.

Like in Ireland, the British weren't very popular with either Jew or Arab - and the feelings were mutual - The Arabs used to pray on

Friday that the British should die - The British used to pray on Sunday that the Arabs should die - And the Jews used to pray on Saturday that both their prayers be answered.

To Dena and I it was thrilling to see such holy places as Bethlehem, Gethsemane, Calvary, and to walk the very streets that were walked by Christ and His Apostles. To see places like Bethany, Jericho, Capernaum, Gallilee and Nazareth gave me a sensation I shall remember the rest of my life.

I can now truly say I was in the land of miracles - and to me the most modern of miracles is Israel itself. To see how this small country has developed since its independence in 1948, despite aggressions, is indeed a miracle.

I have travelled through the Judean Desert to the Dead Sea - a Sea in which nothing lives - no fish - no plant life. I have seen on the shores of this Sea where the soil has been literally washed - and where once was an ugly desert there exist now fertile fields where vegetables grow, are picked in the evening and next morning are sold on European markets.

I have driven through cotton fields which stretch for miles and

seen a textile industry that is amazing.

I have seen modern technological processes extracting bromine, potash and other salts from the Dead Sea.

I travelled through the great citrus fruit belts for which the country has become famous.

When you realize that the State of Israel in 1967 had an area of only 8,000 square miles and boasted a population of only 3½ million . . . When you understand that Roman conquerors drove the Jews from their homeland so long ago - and for 2,000 years the dream of a Jewish State lived in the rites and rituals of these scattered peoples . . .

When you remember the end of the British Mandate in 1948 and the doors of Israel open to embrace Jewish immigrants from nearly 100 countries, with varied dress, language and culture . . . When you see these people moulded into a "nation" with a revived national Hebrew language and the advances they have made in industry and agriculture . . .

You will agree with me that you have seen a miracle.

But the old frictions with the Arab countries still remain. The

people of Israel after nearly 2000 years of being scattered over the face of the earth have found a home. They are once again a recognized nation - a young nation, pulsating with energy - an energy dedicated to fulfilling an age-old hope - and they don't intend to lose this status as a nation. But to retain it, they recognize the old Roman principle of "Bellum Paratus" - "to achieve peace, one must be ready for war".

Israel is the last bastion of democracy in the Middle East.

Its people are hardened and propelled by dreams and visions - it is a peaceful nation intent only on its development but because it must live in fear of aggression, too much of its wealth must be spent on armaments - Israel needs help - charity - but help by investment.

When I saw the Memorial in Jerusalem to the six million Jews exterminated by the Nazis and saw those haunting, anguished eyes looking everywhere for help - I felt a profound sense of guilt. Once before in our lifetime, the Jews needed help - How lucky we are to be afforded a second chance to give it.

Praise Jake Dunlap's Effort for Israel at Bond Tribute Dinner

A capacity audience gathered at the Jewish Community Centre on Wednesday, October 27 to pay tribute to John "Jake" Dunlap, QC who has been recognized as a friend of Israel and the Jewish people.

The Ottawa State of Israel Bond Organization Tribute Dinner was chaired by Mr. Bertram Loeb who stressed the importance of the continued existence of the State of Israel.

David Loeb, President of the Vaad Ha'ir, Mayor Lorry Greenberg and Judge Keith Flanagan brought greetings from the Jewish Community, the City of Ottawa and the legal profession.

Minister Gideon Hausner of the Israeli Cabinet was the guest speaker and he recounted the

enormous pressures being exerted against Israel politically and economically.

His Excellency Mordechai Shalev, Israel's Ambassador to Canada presented the Israeli Prime Minister's Medal to Jake Dunlap, expressing the gratitude of all present for Mr. Dunlap's service to the community.

Characterizing the spirit of interfaith co-operation of the evening, Rabbi Roy D. Tanenbaum delivered the invocation of Agudath Israel Congregation and Father Gerald Donegan of The Lady of Fatima Church, concluded the evening with Benediction.

John Dunlap's poignant address was received with enthusiasm and an excerpt is reprinted elsewhere on this page.



Pictured above at the recent Ottawa State of Israel Bond Tribute Dinner, left to right: His Excellency Ambassador Mordechai Shalev, Mrs. Dena Dunlap, John Dunlap, Q.C. Guest of Honour, Dinner Chairman Bertram Loeb and His Excellency Minister Gideon Hausner, Guest Speaker.

Lecture Series Features Amir Dec. 1



Dr. Menachim Amir

The second of a series of informative and exciting lectures and discussions by distinguished international guest speakers to assess problems in Canada-Israel relations will take place Wednesday, December 1, at 8:30 p.m. at Agudath Israel.

Dr. Menachim Amir, Professor of Criminology, Hebrew University will speak on "Social Problems in Israel in the Light of the Arab-

Israeli Conflict".

The series is sponsored by the Agudath Israel Adult Education Committee and B'nai B'rith Parliament Lodge.

A portion of the evening will be set aside for a dialogue between the speaker and the audience. Coffee, bagels and cream cheese will be provided. The lectures are open to the community. There is no charge for admission.

FIRST CLASS MAIL

Vaad Report

by David Loeb

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir



The election of a new Jewish Community Centre Board of Directors and the assumption of the presidency by Irving Rivers launches the agency on a new era of service to the Jewish community at large.

The new Board takes office within three weeks of the arrival of Jerome Melman, the newly-appointed Executive Director of the Centre, who is settling in well. Some leadership from the earlier administration is staying on and some new faces have been added. The blend of old and new augurs well for the future. It will be a team effort and one cannot help but be impressed by the enthusiasm of the group.

Mr. Rivers and his associates have a big job ahead of them. There are problems of financing, program development and membership recruitment and retention to which they will have to address themselves with vigour. Images need changing and many more have to be encouraged to take part in the broad range of social, recreational, physical educational and informal educational activities which the Centre offers for every age and taste. I know you will want to join me in offering them our encouragement and support as well as our best wishes for success.

I also take this opportunity to extend the Vaad's appreciation to Dr. Nathan Schechter on his retirement as President of the Jewish Community Centre after two and a half years' service in that post. A number of significant advances were recorded during his term, including the restructuring of the Board, the recruitment and involvement of younger men and women in the work of the Centre, the intensification of programs as a result of the engagement of qualified professional staff and most recently, our work together on the separation of executive staff responsibilities. Heading a communal organization of the size and complexity of the Centre is a major responsibility. Dr. Schechter has served us well and the community thanks him warmly for it.

No reference to the change in the Centre's direction would be complete without recalling the lasting contribution made by the Founding Co-Chairmen of the Synagogue & Community Centre project, the late Simon J. Ritt, the late Morris Zagerman, and Alex Betcherman. Bernard M. Alexandor, Q.C., replaced Mr. Ritt as Co-Chairman after he passed away and subsequently became the first President of the organization. His successor was Hyman Soloway, Q.C.

There were others as well who took a leading part in the planning and implementation of the program which dates back to 1940. The names which stand out in my memory are Martin K. Levinson, the first Honorary Secretary, my late father Moses Loeb who was Chairman of the Planning Committee, Harold Shenkman, Chairman of the Building Committee, the late Leon Petegorsky, the late Isadore Stone, A. Louis Achbar, the late Myer N. Drazin, Lawrence Freiman, Michael R. Freedman, Hyman Gould, Laz Greenberg, Samuel Caplan, the late Samuel Lepofsky, Abraham H. Lief, the late Bernard Palef, Thomas Sachs, Saul Saslove, the late Abraham Shaffer and Solomon Zelikovitz. All deserve commendation for their pioneering efforts.

Since 1946, the professional who has kept the wheels moving and who has been intimately associated with every aspect of the Centre's growth and development has been Hy Hochberg. Last month he stepped aside as Executive Director of the Jewish Community Centre in order to give full-time attention to his new role as Executive Vice-President of the Vaad. In that capacity he will retain his association with the Centre through the budget and allocations process for U.J.A. beneficiary agencies. For his thirty years of effective and dedicated service to the Jewish Community Centre, we thank him and wish him well.

Canada-Israel Committee

Starts Facts Column

With this issue, the Jewish Community Sub-Committee of the Ottawa Canada Israel Committee takes over responsibility for this regular column. Our purpose is to give you the Ottawa Jewish Community the facts regarding the Middle East situation. We hope you will find this column both enlightening and informative and that you will be able to make use of the information whenever required.

Edward Gavisie, Chairman, Jewish Community Sub-Committee, Ottawa Canada Israel Committee.

MYTH

"Most of the area of Israel was Arab owned"

FACT

British government statistics show that prior to the establishment of the state 8.6 percent of the land of the area known as Israel was owned by Jews; 3.3 percent by Arabs who remained there; 16.5 percent by Arabs who left the country. More than 70 percent of the land was owned by the government. It passed to the ownership of Israel. The public lands included most of the Negev — half of Palestine's post 1922 total area. (Survey of Palestine, 1946, British Mandate Government, p. 257)

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Justice Needed For All People

Jerold C. Hoffberger, President of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds has issued the following statement on the eve of the 45th General Assembly convening in Philadelphia: As we gather in Philadelphia for the 45th General Assembly, we are blessed, as native North American sons and daughters and as Jews, with a heritage of devotion to man's inherent birthright—justice and freedom for all.

As Americans, Canadians and Jews, our dual traditions parallel and complement the other, fusing our timeless Jewish ideals, ethics and practices with the bold and vigorous spirit of our still young America.

The North American goals of justice, freedom and equality are cornerstones, too, of Jewish commitment, fully embraced by our Federations.

The Agenda of this Assembly reflects our commitment to the vital needs of Jews in North America, Israel and in every country where Jews reside — needs that deny so many their right to live dignified lives as Jews and free men.

At home, the basic needs of the elderly, the sick, the poor, of families in trouble and newly-arrived immigrants must be met.

Abroad, our support for Israel and for Jews, still suffering persecution and deprivation in other lands, must not falter.

Our commitment is ancient and inherited. Our response must continue to be vigorous and contemporary.

Effective achievement must be underpinned by firm commitment, wise understanding, thorough planning, skillful execution. The mobilization of these "musts" is the purpose of the General Assembly.

Five Ottawans to UIA Board

Five leading members of the Jewish Community of Ottawa were elected to the Board of Directors of the United Israel Appeal of Canada at the Annual Meeting of that organization held in Toronto on October 24. They are: Gilbert Greenberg, David Loeb, Mrs. Abe Palmer, Zeev Vered and Norman Zagerman.

Phillip Granovsky of Toronto was elected President. Others who will serve with him are: Eastern Deputy President: Joseph Lunenfeld, Toronto; Western Deputy President, Murray Tapper, Winnipeg; Chairman of the Board of Directors: Thomas Hecht, Montreal; Treasurer: Martin Levine, Montreal; Assistant Treasurer: Dr. Gerald Halbert, Toronto; Secretary: Morrie Latchman, Toronto; Assistant Secretary: Sam Taylor, Hamilton; National Vice Presidents: Kappy Flanders, Montreal, Jack Rose, Toronto and Simon Cobrin, Montreal.

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Ottawa Woman Appointed to UIA Position

Simone Goldberg, Past Chairman of the Ottawa Women's Division of U.J.A. has been named Eastern Division Chairman for Women's Division, U.I.A. Canada, for 1976-77.

In addition to her national duties, Mrs. Goldberg will serve on the Ottawa U.J.A. General and Women's Division Cabinets for 1977 as Chairman of Public Relations.



Simone Goldberg

Israelis Suffer As

Gov't Devalues Again

The Government of Israel has devalued the Pound by another 1.9 percent; at the same time the prices of essential commodities, fuel and public transportation, have increased by an average of 20 percent. Fiscal authorities said the two economic moves were not related.

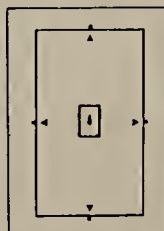
The latest depreciation of the Pound, which now stands at 1L 8.56 to \$1 (U.S.) took effect at the beginning of November. It was the 13th time the Pound has been reduced relative to the dollar since the policy of "creeping devaluation" was adopted by the Treasury in June 1975. It was the second devaluation to be linked to a "basket" of foreign currencies which includes the Pound Sterling the Deutschmark, Swiss Francs and Dutch Florins as well as the U.S. dollar. Export incentives will

be increased by 1.9 percent, the same rate as the latest devaluation, the government said.

The price hikes stem from a decision taken some time ago to drastically reduce government subsidies by 1L 300 million on basic consumer items. A loaf of bread now costs 1L 1.25, up from 1L 1.05; one litre of milk 1L 2.20, up from 1L 1.95; eggs 1L 0.57, up from 1L 0.49; public transportation (urban) 1L 1.10, up from 1L 0.90; margarine 1L 1.40 per 200 grams, up from 1L 1.25; petrol, 1L 4.75 per litre up from 1L 4.20. Airline fares and the travel tax will also rise but as a result of the devaluation of the Pound rather than a reduction of subsidies. Israelis travelling abroad will have to pay 1L 9.90 for each dollar, well above the devalued rate.

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Women Protest Imprisonment of Jews in Russia

A small, quiet demonstration by the Ottawa Women's Committee for Soviet Jewry sparked an unusual reaction from a Soviet Embassy worker yesterday.

The worker rushed out of the front gates of the embassy waving his hands and shouting at the 18 women to move their demonstration across the street.

The women, dressed in black, had lined up baskets of black bread, fish heads and potatoes outside the embassy gate. Each basket, representing the food of Soviet labour camps, was labelled with the name of a Jewish prisoner in a Soviet jail.

"We've never had a response like this before," said Ruth Berger, chairman of the committee. "It shows they are getting a little sensitive."

Yesterday was the Jewish thanksgiving holiday, Succot in which it is traditional to take baskets of fruit and vegetables to a synagogue.

The Ottawa women decided to take their baskets of food to the embassy to attract attention to the fact that Jews in the Soviet Union are being persecuted, Mrs Berger said.

"We will demonstrate this Succot and every year at this time until all prisoners of conscience are released," she added.



Soviet official checks food



Mrs. P. Mandel keeps vigil



Police ask Jewish demonstrators to move to other side of street

Social Services Looking for Help

The Council on Jewish Social Services headed by Jacquelin Holzman hopes to get two important experimental programs off the ground early in 1977.

The programs flow from the recommendations for implementation of the findings of the Social Services Needs Study completed during the past summer. The Vaad has approved the project and is making up to \$11,700 available in 1977 to fund it.

The first program entitled "Services for the Elderly" will look for ways of adding to existing activities and developing others with a view to enabling Jewish elderly to live more productive and dignified lives outside an institutional framework.

The second is to establish an "Information and Referral Service" which will try to respond to the need for information to be available at a central point for people with problems. Both will have heavy volunteer involvement as well as the services of part-time paid co-ordinators.

In addition to Mrs. Holzman, the Council on Jewish Social Services includes Roz Dreskin, a social

worker, Dr. Joseph Greenblatt, an internist, Stephen Victor, a lawyer and Sol Shinder, a lawyer, who is the representative officer of the Vaad on the Committee. Hy Hochberg serves as staff liaison.

The Council will also include the Chairmen of the Services for the Elderly Committee and the Information and Referral Service Committee when they are named as well as others with special interest and expertise in the work to be undertaken.

The Council has held a preliminary meeting in order to set its plans in motion. In the meantime, Mrs. Holzman and her Committee would welcome expressions of interest from men and women in the community who feel they have something to contribute and would like to become involved.

The Council on Jewish Social Services is a Vaad Ha'Ir appointed body and functions under its authority and mandate. It is a beneficiary of the 1977 United Jewish Appeal Campaign.

For information call 723-7194 (evenings.)

Citizenship Act Changes Enacted

Bill C-20 given Royal Assent recently, was drafted by officials of the Department of the Secretary of State in consultation with many ethno-cultural groups. The Secretary of State, Mr. J. Hugh Faulkner stated that it is "a new and unique Act, not just a revision of the old one and is one that will make Canada a leader in the field of nationality law". One of the principle features of the new Act is the reduction of the qualifying period of residency before application for Canadian citizenship from five to three years.

Other important changes are: — same residency requirements for alien husband of a Canadian wife (three years) as for alien wife of a Canadian husband — either the father or the mother of a minor child may now make application for their child's

Canadian citizenship — for the next two years, a parent may apply for Canadian citizenship on behalf of a child born abroad to a Canadian mother (such children are now only citizens of Canada if their father was Canadian at the time of their birth).

— children born abroad no longer need to be registered within two years of their birth and reside in Canada by age 24 — citizenship is an automatic right at birth.

— women who lost citizenship through marriage prior to 1947 can now recover it automatically upon notice to the Minister (previously they had to reside in Canada, make an application and take an oath).

— age of majority reduced from 21 to 18 years of age to allow young residents to apply for citizenship independently of their parents.

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Anti-Zionist Policy Reversal by Nigeria

It has now been reported that Nigeria, in a complete turnabout of policy, has declared that it will seek to eliminate references to Zionism as "a form of racism" from all international resolutions in which it takes part.

The Black-Jewish Information Centre in New York has received a report from the UN Economic and Social Council conference held recently in Abijan, Ivory Coast, saying that the Nigerian delegate had announced that such references to Zionism tended to "destabilize the UN system and to immobilize our efforts against racism."

During the meeting, an hour's private conference was held between the Ivory Coast president, Felix Houphouet-

Boigny, and the Israeli delegate to the conference, Ovadia Sofer. The president, who is a personal friend of the former Israeli prime minister Golda Meir, was reported to have questioned Sofer at length about current Middle Eastern affairs.

Nigeria was one of the countries that voted in favour of the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism last October.

It was also learned that eight Black African countries which severed diplomatic relations with Israel during or soon after the Yom Kippur War in 1973 have quietly resumed sending people to Israel for special courses in regional planning, agriculture, education and technical fields.

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Jewish Community Centre Spotlights



Youth Corner by Michael Wolfe Director, Youth Activities

I have now been in Ottawa for a little over a year, and have spoken to many people about issues related to teens and the main questions always seem to be "Where are our teens at?", "What is going on in Ottawa for my teen?". Usually the feeling that I pick up is one of frustration. The parents often feel that there is little or nothing that is being offered to their teenagers and that they are not interacting with enough Jewish youth.

When one takes a look around Ottawa, it is apparent that there are many groups and activities for Jewish youth. Besides a full range of social, educational and recreational activities at the Jewish Community Centre, there are a variety of other youth groups. For example, there are presently the following groups in Ottawa: B'nai Brith Youth Organization, United Synagogue Youth, Temple Israel Teens, Alta Vista Youth JYGO (Young Israel), Tahlis & Tefillin (Beth Shalom) and Dror-Habonim.

The goals of most of these groups are basically to have Jewish teens in touch with their Jewish identity and to interact with their peers. Each group has its own ways and means of arriving at the aforementioned goals. So one can easily see that much is offered in Ottawa. It is also apparent that our youth community is splintered and un-united. What has caused this? Have parents, institutions, youth workers and teens themselves restricted unity? Is there duplication of service through the community? Is there lack of communication?

There are approximately 400 Jewish teenagers in Ottawa, far too small an amount to cut up and divide. Teenagers receive five or six phone calls a month to join various groups. In our zest to create programs, we at times forget our consumer, the teenager.

Perhaps we ought to explore together a means by which we can create a vehicle to co-ordinate our teens to work together. I do not profess that we close down any group in the city. Each is as important as any other. We need a closer alliance between our Jewish youth groups. It is most important that our various groups co-operate and co-ordinate themselves. This step would begin the process of unification.

Youth Department

Delicious Delights

For the sweetness of the Sabbath, we offer a delight which every mother and child can prepare on Thursday. Our recipe for this week to make the Sabbath more sweet:

Chocolate Top Squares

Ingredients:
1 cup Crisco
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt

How to Make:

1. Blend all ingredients together (very easily done by a four-year-old).
2. Spread mixture on cookie sheet (lots of fun).
3. Place in 350 degree oven.
4. Bake for 10-15 minutes.
5. Remove and sprinkle 1 Package Chocolate Chips on top.
6. Replace in oven for one more minute.
7. Remove and sprinkle with nuts.
8. Enjoy this Sweet on the Sabbath.

Rabbi Aranov to Talk on Hebrew Manuscript Find Sun., Dec. 12

A collection of Hebrew Manuscripts which predates the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492, and records the transference of the cultural achievements of Sephardic Jewry from the Iberian Peninsula to North Africa and the Mediterranean basin was discovered in Canada. Rabbi Saul Aranov, of Congregation Beth Shalom, who has written a book about this rare collection, which is housed in the Library of the University of Alberta, will deliver a lecture on the contents of this unique collection, on Sunday December 12, at the Jewish

Community Centre at 8.00 pm.

The Manuscripts that are contained in this collection are of concern to scholars of Jewish history, philosophy, mysticism, liturgical poetry and Jewish Law.

There are approximately three hundred documents of rare archival material pertaining to the Jewish communities of Morocco and the Rabbinic dynasties that led the tribunals of these communities, during the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, contained in this unique collection.

The collection was exhibited in Eastern and Western Canada.

Single Parents Wine and Cheese on November 18

Jewish Single Parents are having a wine and cheese party at the Montefiore Club on Thursday, November 18 at 8:15 p.m. All Jewish single parents are encouraged to attend and meet socially with others of similar interests and needs.

For information call Marlene Burrack at 232-3374 (evenings).

Golden Agers Welcome Full Autumn Plans

The Golden Agers opened a new and exciting season last month. They have had films, speakers and bingo to date. At the Annual Golden Age Birthday Party the members were entertained by beautiful cantorial music rendered by Cantor Kraus, accompanied by Bertha Gurofsky.

There was a large turnout on Monday, November 15 to hear Paul Trepan's Yiddish lecture and slide show "The World of Our Fathers" and the Golden Agers look forward to Mr. Trepan's return next year.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Eisenberg on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Pearl Oxorn at JCC Mon., Dec. 6

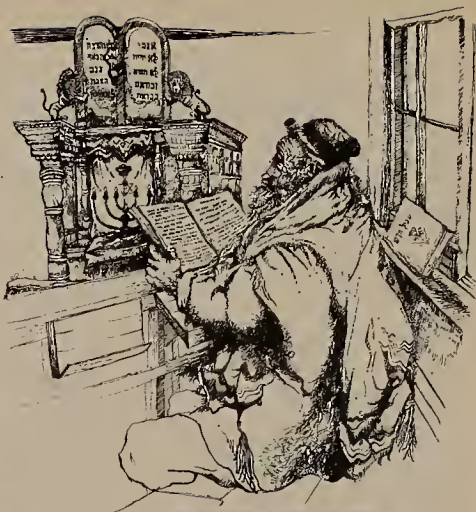


Pearl Oxorn

Pearl Oxorn will lecture on Monday, Dec 6, in the JCC. Her slide presentation will be on the French Impressionists. In 1973, Mrs Oxorn received attestation after completing a 5 year guide training program at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. From that date until 1976 she was part of the staff of the Educational Services of the National Gallery of Canada. Since May 1976 Mrs Oxorn has been the Visual Arts Writer of the Ottawa Journal.

Unique Course at University

The Bar-Ilan University, in conjunction with the Canadian Zionist Federation, is offering a special two-year course of study. The purpose of the course is to train Hebrew teachers for the Canadian Jewish Schools. The course spans two full years, including two full summers, one of which will feature an ulpan. The expenses for each student for the two years will be \$500, food and books extra. Air travel, tuition, dormitory, and touring are all subsidized by the CZF. For further information contact Larry Harris at the JCC. 232-7306.



A Lithograph by Seymour Rosenthal

International Artist Lectures Sun. at 8 p.m.

The Adult Education Committee in conjunction with the Cultural Arts Committee of the Jewish Community Centre is pleased to present Seymour Rosenthal who will deliver the second in the series of art lectures on Sunday November 21 at 8.00 pm.

Mr. Rosenthal is a world famed lithographer with works in many American galleries and private collections. A sampling of his work

appeared on "The Today Show" on Rosh Hashanah, 1970, when Edwin Newman narrated and referred to him as the leading artist of the Jewish people today.

Seymour Rosenthal's lecture will serve to introduce the artist's exhibit to the community. The exhibit will be held at the Centre from Sunday, November 21 until Sunday, December 5.

During the months of November and December the Jewish Community Centre switchboard and its Centre activities will end at 3:00 pm on Fridays.

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The first night of volleyball was a success. Many people participated and enjoyed themselves. The JCC is still looking for more participants. There is a mixed group and a men's group. No matter what your skill level is, you will be accommodated. The games are held at Monsie. Lemieux School on the corner of Keyworth and Clearview off Island Park drive. The games are from 7:30 - 9:00 pm Monday nights.

Varsity basketball

The JCC team opened its season this past Sunday under the guidance of Allan Torontow with a convincing 54-50 win over the YMCA. Allan is very optimistic about this year's team and hopes that the community will support them.

The members of the team are: Coach Allan Torontow, Allan Resnick, Jeff Pleet, Howie Krebs, John Horwitz, Sheldon Resnick, Aaron Shier, Steven Kimmel, and Michele Menczer.

Schedule of Games

Sun. Nov. 21 Algonquin vs J.C.C.

Sun. Nov. 28 Bayshore vs J.C.C.

Sun. Dec. 5 Celtics vs J.C.C.

The above games are at the Jewish Community Centre and all begin at 5:00 p.m.

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For more information call Leslie Shier at 232-7306.

Adult Floor Hockey

After watching the junior and senior youths play floor hockey, many adults have indicated that they would enjoy playing this game. The Physical Education department will offer this program provided there are sufficient numbers. Joel Greenberg and Paul Bodnoff will be helping in the organization. If you are interested please call the Phys Ed department, 232-7306.



Belly Dancer Zahra

Belly Dancing is taught by Zahra at the Centre. Extension courses in the West or East Ends can be arranged for January by giving your preference for days and times to the Physical Education office. Class minimum — 10.

Innovative Program

Watch for Parent-Child Movement Workshop led by Dr. Bernard Booth on Thursday, January 6th. 2½ - 4 yrs. Enrolment limited.

Raquetball Ladder

The J.C.C. Raquetball ladder is almost complete. There are over twenty five names on the list. The ladder is being added to increase interest in challenge matches. If you want to put your name on the list please call the Physical Education department.

To All

Health Club Members

Locks are not permitted on Health Club lockers. You have until November 26 to remove them.

Masseuse By Appointment

The Jewish Community Centre is pleased to announce the availability of a highly-qualified masseuse. She is Svetlana Belyavska, a recent arrival from the Soviet Union. A physician by training, she headed a major physiotherapy institute in Moscow. Appointments can be arranged by calling

232-7306

Anti-Zionist

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Although African states have not resumed their relations with Israel, they have more than doubled the value of contracts awarded to the Jewish state for public projects of various kinds to be carried out in Africa.

Trade between Israel and the Black states has gone up more than 50 per cent since 1973, and individual African states have sent more than 2,000 inquiries in the past year to Israeli institutions seeking information about courses of study.

Fitness Classes in the mornings, at any time by calling us at the noon, and evenings may be joined Physical Education Office.

Below: Leslie Shier shows perfect form as she exercises and practises graceful movement at the Jewish Community Centre. She can show you how to get in shape, at your own speed, as well.



In Planning Stage

J.C.C. A.M. Child Care

A child-care facility in the Centre staffed professionally from Monday - Thursday mornings is in the planning stage. Program content would include music appreciation, art play, games, story telling and creative dramatization. Parents could join in Centre activities — fitness classes, belly-

dance, tennis, badminton, raquetball, or photographic printing. It could possibly be run with parent assistance. If you are interested in helping or participating please call promptly in order to gauge our needs for a January start.

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Profile: Dr. Haim Barkai

Dr. Barkai is a visiting Professor at the Norman Patterson School of International Affairs, Carleton University, here under the auspices of the Canada-Israel Foundation for Cultural Exchanges. Dr. Barkai is a Professor of Economics and Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem

Dr. Barkai, What is your background?

I was born in Germany, but my family immigrated to Palestine when I was very young. My early years were spent on Kibbutz Moshabeis Sadeh, south of Beer-sheba, and I belonged to a younger generation of the Palmach through most of my youth. I entered the Hebrew University and received both the B.A. and M.A. degrees in economics before being sent to study at the London School of Economics, obtaining my doctorate in 1959. I returned to the Hebrew University as lecturer in the Department of Economics, a department I chaired between 1965-1968. My field generally tends towards theoretical rather than empirical economics, but my attention has been drawn to energy and economics over the last few years.

Although I am no longer a formal member of my kibbutz, I have never severed connections with the kibbutz movement and have remained committed to this movement to the present.

When I return to Jerusalem in December, I will take up the position of Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences. I am also a member of the Advisory Council of the Bank of Israel, the only academic sitting on the 11 member

body which is appointed by Cabinet. Until my election as Dean, I held the Chair of the Program Committee of Scopus Campus, which was charged with rehabilitating the former Hebrew University campus. I am married and have 3 children.

You said that you were 'elected' Dean. Could you explain.

Yes, I should explain something about our university system as I understand that a university dean in Canada has a somewhat different role.

At the Hebrew University, a Dean is an elected member of the academic staff, elected by the Faculty Council, which is comprised of all faculty members who are senior lecturers and above. The Dean is elected for a three year term only and cannot succeed himself so that the position remains rotational.

This is not a solely administrative role as each Dean must continue to serve in his academic capacity; my teaching load this year will be reduced by 1/3 only. Each Dean from the seven faculties sits on the Permanent Committee of the Senate, along with the President, Rector and four professors, and this is the decision-making organ of the university. This ensures that the academics

themselves have direct input into all budgetary, curriculae and appointment decisions affecting their institution. The Hebrew University was the first to adopt this innovative system and now the Israel academic structure is modelled on this system of self-government, by academics instead of administrators.

Have you noticed any differences between university students in Canada and those in Israel.

Yes, I think that the most striking differences are in ages. The Canadian student comes to university at about 19 or 20, while the Israeli must first complete military service before entering the university at about 23-24. By this time they often have families and responsibility and cannot afford to delay their careers too long.

Because they are older, they tend to pursue the specific courses needed to reach their immediate goal, often at the expense of a more rounded education. The younger Canadian student, without those pressures can take more time to reach a goal while acquiring a more inclusive education. Each has its own disadvantages of course.

Do students coming out of the

university system usually find employment in their fields?

It depends. In my Faculty, the Department of Economics, which has one of the largest enrolments, undergraduates are in such demand that by their second or third year the market is so good that there is real pressure on the students to take permanent jobs instead of going on to postgraduate work. Students in sociology don't find work as easily, but for those who go on and do social work, there are hundreds of open slots that cannot be filled. Trained social workers are desperately needed in Israel and our universities cannot supply the demand.

You said earlier that you have retained your ties with the kibbutz movement. Do you think the kibbutz is in decline?

There are some impressionistic ideas that kibbutzim are declining. Let me set the records straight. In absolute terms, kibbutzim, like the overall population have been growing. In relative or percentage terms, the kibbutzim have remained stable at about 3 per cent of the population. Between 1938 and 1945, there was no mass immigration to Palestine, but those who came generally came from youth movements and the largest

number of immigrants during those years joined kibbutzim, reaching the peak in 1945-46 with 5 per cent of the population. Between 1945 and 1970 there was a large immigration, mostly from North Africa and Asia. The kibbutzim did not attract many of the North African, Yemenite or Iraqi Jews so that the overall population was considerably increased while the kibbutz population remained the same and thus registered a lower per cent of the overall. By 1960, the bulk of North African, Asian Jews had arrived and the kibbutz population stabilized and the kibbutz population has remained constant.

The past five years have seen a movement back to kibbutzim of both immigrant and sabra city youth. The American values so prevalent in the 50's and 60's that often lured kibbutzniks to the city for more material gain are no longer necessarily the standard to which people try to adapt themselves. There is also an increasing tendency of kibbutz children to stay home on their own kibbutz more than city children whose urge for movement is more defined.

I have explained this in greater detail in my book "The Growth Pattern of the Kibbutz Economy" to be published in Canada (North Holland) shortly.

During the months of November and December the Jewish Community Centre switchboard and its Centre activities will end at 3:00 pm on Fridays.

Yeshiva Winter Seminar Planned for Dec. 23-28

The Annual Yeshiva University Winter Seminar is tentatively planned to be held in Ottawa, from December 23 to 28. All teenagers are asked to consider participating in this five-day Seminar. It is expected that teenagers from Montreal and Toronto will also

participate. As more details become available you will be given additional information about this important event.

The price for the entire program including room and board is \$95.

For information phone Rabbi Aranow at 232-7306.

JYGO Seek Membership

If you are between the ages of 12-14, enjoy having a good and stimulating time and would like to belong to an active group, the new Jewish Youth Group of Ottawa (JYGO) is for you. Every week on Saturday night, through the winter, there will be meetings and happenings. Monthly trips and community projects are also part of the program. There will be evenings of Jewish dance and song, discussion groups, readings, arts and crafts and much more.

Membership entitles you to special reduction on all monthly trips and no charge for other programs. Advisors: Dr. Ken Hochberg and Mrs. Elizabeth Wolynetz. Leader: Sue Tradburks. Meetings are held at Young Israel Synagogue, 627 Kirkwood (near Carling). Membership is \$5.00. For information call Liz at 725-3260 (evenings). Join while there's still room.

Melaveh Malkah Party Nov. 20

Young Israel of Ottawa, 627 Kirkwood Avenue, is sponsoring its first Saturday Night Melaveh Malkah Party of the year, on Saturday, November 20, at 8:00 p.m. The program will feature Jewish singing, music, discussion (Topic: Jewish Mystique) together with a film that was awarded "Best documentary for a cultural group for '68, 'The Hassidim', along with a Melaveh Malkah repast. Open to the entire Jewish community.

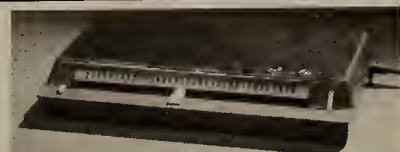
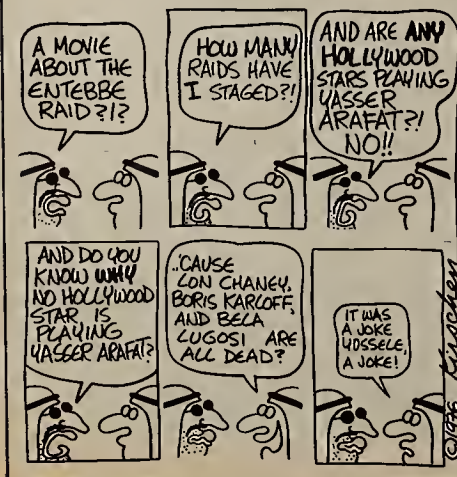
Young Israel Played Host for Yomtovim Festivities

This past month two unique programs took place in the community at Young Israel synagogue. Wednesday, Chel Hamoad Sukkot, a "Simchat Beit Hashoeivah" was celebrated with close to 100 participants. Rabbi Berger introduced the meaning of this festive custom to all while a group of Lubavitcher Chasidim, led by Rabbi Aryeh Aisenbach, Director of the Jewish Teachers Seminary of Montreal, made freilich in true Chabad tradition.

Friday night, Shmene Atzeres,

the Chasidic Simchat Torah Festival was held for university students, co-sponsored by the Jewish Students Union and Young Israel. Close to 80 students and academics participated in this lively expression of Jewish solidarity through singing and dancing with the Torah on this joyous festival. The next joint program being planned is a students Saturday night Melaveh Malkah Party at the Montefiore Club. For more information call Gary at 722-0476.

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Zionist Organization of Canada
Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada

Alternatively, you may join directly by completing the application form elsewhere on this page and mailing it with your membership dues directly to the Ottawa office of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

McGill Scholar Here Nov. 28

Dr. Albert D. Teitelbaum, Associate Dean, Faculty of Management, McGill University, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast club of Young Israel of Ottawa on Sunday November 28, at 9:00 a.m.

Dr. Teitelbaum, a native of Montreal, is currently on a sabbatical completing the text of "Applications of Statistical Sampling to Auditing" to be published shortly. He is active in Chabad-Lubavitch activities on campus and in the community. His topic is: "The Jews' Challenge in a Modern World". Everyone in the community is invited to attend.



Dr. Albert D. Teitelbaum



Consecrate New Jewish Community Cemetery

Some of the principals involved in the planning and development of the New Jewish Community Cemetery are shown at the dedication exercises on Sunday afternoon, October 31. Hyman Gould, Chairman of the Cemetery Committee of the Vaad and Israel Shinder, Chairman of the Planning Committee for the New Jewish Community Cemetery hold shovels used during the ceremonial burial of sformim by all assembled. Israel Shinder presided. Those who took part in the program were Sol B. Shinder, Rabbi Roy D. Tanenbaum, Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka, Rabbi Mordecai Berger, Rabbi Donald R. Gerber and Cantor David Aptowitzer. The hakofot processional was led by Hyman Gould, with the participation of members of the Ottawa Chevra Kadisha, Presidents of Synagogues and members of the Cemetery Committees.

Students Loan Foundation Established

As part of Young Israel's new direction program to serve Jewish youth, the synagogue announced the establishment of a Students Loan Foundation, whereby university and high school students can secure interest-free small loans. They hope to serve not only the spiritual needs but also the

material ones of young people, Mr. Belkin, the co-ordinator of the program reported.

Our sages told us that on three pillars does the world exist, the study of Torah, prayer and acts of kindness, referring to kindness through the benevolent acts such

as interest free loans. Since a synagogue must be a pillar of the community it is quite fitting that Young Israel have Torah study, prayer and "Gemilas Chesed".

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One Rabbi's Response

by

Rabbi Roy D. Tanenbaum



Question: What is meant by "shiva private?"

Response: I don't know. This is a new term which seems to be current in Ottawa as of late.

In the case of most families with whom I have had contact, they mean to indicate that they will be davening in one of the shuls and not at the shiva house. This is an acceptable practice.

Some families, however, may by use of this term intend to exclude sympathy calls, or even wish to indicate tastefully that they may not be sitting shiva at all. In either of these latter cases, such families miss the compassionate concern of our religion.

Psychologists tell us that the first reaction to death is denial. At the burial, facing the reality of death, is accomplished when the coffin is covered. After acceptance, the mourner's needs change: he must express his grief while simultaneously detaching himself emotionally from the deceased without guilt. At this point, it is therapeutic for the mourner to realize that he is not alone in his grief, for others share the profound loss with him. Through shiva the mourner is also, whatever mixed emotions he may have, not bewildered. He knows what is expected of him, and the feeling that he is doing what is "right" gives him a sense of confidence. As others share his mourning, it increases his confidence that he is doing what is right. The communal participation, finally, helps and encourages the mourner to recover from the loss of his loved one, and to return smoothly to the ongoing process of life.

When one visits a shiva house, there is no right or wrong. You may talk freely or remain silent indicating your support simply by your presence. At times, the mood will be sombre, at times it will not. Everything, including the alternating change in atmosphere, will help the mourners in the dual process of expressing and detaching.

Signed questions to be answered in this column may be addressed to "Response", Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review, 151 Chapel Street. Rabbi Tanenbaum is a Conservative Rabbi at Agudath Israel Synagogue in Ottawa.

Statement of Policy on International Boycotts

by The Honourable Donald C. Jamieson
Secretary of State for External Affairs

Mr. Speaker, the government has clarified its position in relation to international boycotts and has strongly affirmed its opposition to discrimination and boycotts based on race, national or ethnic origin or religion. Accordingly, the government will take measures to deny its support or facilities for various kinds of trade transactions in order to combat any discriminatory effects which such boycotts may have on Canadian firms and individuals. These measures will not, of course, apply to any boycott accepted by Canada but will clearly apply to such discriminatory aspects as these may be to any other international boycott.

The type of transactions against which the government will take action are those which would, in connection with the provisions of any boycott, require a Canadian firm to: engage in discrimination based on the race, national or ethnic origin or religion of any Canadian or other individual; refuse to purchase from or sell to any other Canadian firm; refuse to sell Canadian goods to any country; or refrain from purchases from any country.

While Canada seeks friendly relations with Arab states and with Israel, Canada also reserves the right to respond to commercial policies of other nations according to its own practices and values. Consequently, the Canadian government will deny its support or facilities, including the support of its trade missions abroad, in the case of any transactions involving

boycott undertakings of the type described above.

Given that in many parts of the world, including the Middle East, denial of Canadian government support for a particular transaction imposes very serious handicaps, such as those relating to contact with foreign officials, market information and Canadian government financing, it is considered that denial of such support will be an effective deterrent to co-operation with discriminatory provisions of an international boycott.

Canadian firms may decide nonetheless to agree to certain boycott clauses and forego Canadian government support for the projects concerned. All Canadian firms, however, whether they accept boycott clauses or not, will be required to report all instances of their complying with boycott provisions. Information obtained from such reports will be made available to the public.

The government recognizes that Arab countries consider their boycott of Israel to be a legitimate economic weapon in view of the continuing state of war between Arab countries and Israel. Canada, however, seeks to improve its relations and to develop its trade in peaceful goods with all nations. Any discrimination against Canadian firms or individuals is contrary to Canadian concepts of fairness and the government is determined to ensure that any such discriminatory aspects are not in any way supported by government programs.

Family Dinner

An evening of Shabbat fellowship will be held at Agudath Israel Congregation on Friday, December 3, at 6:30 p.m. The Shabbat experience for you and your family includes a full Shabbat meal, singing and an informal "ask the Rabbi".

Dinner will be followed by a special short Oneig Shabbat Evening Service. Everyone in the Ottawa Jewish Community is invited to participate. Reservations are being accepted by the synagogue office at 728-3501.

Speakers at Women's ORT Make Impact

More than 200 delegates to the 14th biennial convention of Canadian Women's ORT, held in Ottawa recently, were addressed by several important speakers, on matters having international ramifications.

Howard Sachar, an American academic who has recently published an Israeli history, stated that Syrian intervention in the Lebanese strife poses as much of an economic threat to Israel as a military one. He said that "Israel is strangled by an economic quarantine" instigated by "the threat of renewed invasion and infiltration warfare."

Any Middle East powershift would erode the precarious existence of Israel's Galilee settlements and force her to escalate her armaments acquisition. Mr. Sachar stressed that Israel's continually escalating taxes, emigration problems, war wounded and "ailing refugees" had weakened her social fabric and feared that a political and social revolution would occur unless there was relief from economic pressures.

Romeo Malone, director of the Non-Governmental Organization Division of Canadian International Development Agency, focused on Canada's relations with the Third World countries, stating that these relations are strained because of the prevalent we-they syndrome which divides the world into rich-poor, donor and recipient.

Laura Sabia, former chairperson of the Ontario Status of Women Council, was undoubtedly the favoured speaker, as she both titillated and surprised the delegates with her attacks on government, on the bias of TV advertising and school textbooks and on volunteerism itself. "Women have not really changed with the times" she said. "We have a lot to give to the world if we choose to, but we don't choose..."

Other convention speakers included Rabbi Sidney Sholam of Montreal and Mordechai Shalev, Israel's Ambassador to Canada.

Brotherhood in Pembroke

The Jewish Community of Pembroke was well represented at a Brotherhood Night held on November 6 under the joint sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus and the Odd Fellows Lodge of that city. Members of the Shriners Club, the Masonic Order and the Loyal Orange Lodge were also among the 300 guests present.

Newton Prager, president of the Pembroke Jewish Community brought greetings. The guest speaker of the evening was Hy Hochberg, Executive Vice-President of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir.



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Israel's Gift to the World

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When American agricultural

experts learned of the Israeli invention they sent one of their agricultural scientists from the University of California to Israel for a year's study at the Hebrew University and now, more than 40,000 acres of California land will be drip irrigated. The process has made much headway in Australia and has been introduced in South Africa.

Drip irrigation can be used for rocky and infertile land which hitherto have been practically uncultivable. The drip process can simultaneously be used to drip

Hillel Lodge would like to remind the community that anyone who wishes can drop in any afternoon to have a cup of tea, to chat and spend some time with the Bubbehs and Zeidachs in their Home. You are welcome to explore the facilities, to talk to the volunteers and ask questions about the Home's programs and how it is run.

Hillel Lodge has, in recent years, inaugurated a successful Adopt-a-Bubbeh-or-a-Zeidah program, whereby a family "adopts" one of the residents who does not have a family in Ottawa to visit, spend time with and feel a bond with. By adopting one of the residents you give yourself and your children the pleasure of an older person's company and experiences on the weekend and evenings.

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fertilizer to the plant; it has been found to hasten growth when applied in this manner. Grapefruit and avocados has been grown in about half the time usually required.

While the public has heard very little about it, business interests recognized the Israeli invention's worth to improved agricultural efficiency and economics and there are over sixty different companies both in Israel and the United States now producing the apparatus for drip irrigation.



Members of the "Here is Israel" cast singing one of many hand-clapping numbers to the almost 400 people who packed the Jewish Community Centre to hear them recently.

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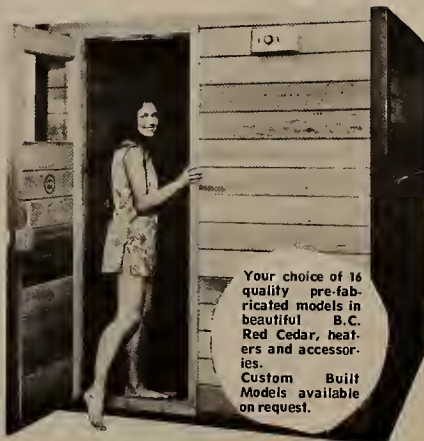
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Book Review

by Dina Shalom

Jewish Life in Canada
by William Kurelek and Abraham
Arnold
Hurtig (Edmonton) 1976 \$9.95

In 1897, a graduate student journalist, William Lyon Mackenzie King discussed the occupations of the Jews of Toronto and decided that they "have not attained as yet positions of much importance". Many of the new immigrants were engaged in peddling or dealing in second hand clothing or junk.

This was the usual image the non-Jew had of the Jew of that day, that of the "old clothes" man or pedlar but even then Jewish farmers were pioneering in Saskatchewan and Jewish tailors were beginning what would become large garment factories.

Kurelek's paintings show the lonely arrival of the farming families, the various occupations

of the Jews in the city and samplings of Jewish communal and home life. They have a pleasing simplicity and warmth and convey the labour and struggle of beginning in a strange land.

In the second portion of the book Abraham Arnold traces the struggle, not only in establishing their lives, but in freeing themselves from the political disabilities and prejudice of the times.

This slim colourful volume gives a compact portrayal of the Canadian Jewish community from its pioneer origins to the present day. Its inspiration was an expression of thanks to the Jewish community for having given the artist Kurelek his first recognition and support in his career.

Mrs. Shalom was raised in Winnipeg and now resides in Ottawa. Jewish history has always been a major interest.

B'nai Brith and Israel Bonds

Salute Nap Kapinsky for Dedication to Community



Chairman Ben Karp, shown with Guest of Honour Nap and wife Fay Kapinsky, recalls early days of Brother Nap. The blow-up photo behind Ben shows Nap as an infant.

More than 150 friends and family joined in paying tribute to Nap Kapinsky at a festive B'nai Brith Lodge Israel Bond Dinner on Sunday evening October 31, at Congregation Machzikei Hadas.

Dinner Chairman Ben Karp in welcoming the guests spoke in glowing terms of brother Nap's youth and his activity in B'nai Brith and the Jewish Community. A series of blow ups of Nap as an infant, a young man and of his wedding to Fay Torontow accompanied the commentary and were received with nostalgia by the guest of honour as well as the audience.

Guest speaker Max Shecter, International Vice-President of B'nai Brith, added words of praise for Nap's service to B'nai Brith and eloquently described Israel's need for economic help through the purchase of Israel Bonds.

Ottawa Lodge President Lou Eisenberg presented the guest of honour with a gift on behalf of the B'nai Brith Lodge.

The Shalom Award of State of Israel Bonds was presented to Nap by Moshe Feig, General Chairman of the Ottawa Bond Organization. The award, signed by State of Israel Bond President Allan Bronfman, read:

"Presented to Nap Kapinsky in profound appreciation of outstanding service and leadership in the historic mission of providing the financial resources for the attainment of Israel's goal of economic progress under freedom."

In responding, guest of honour Nap Kapinsky recalled his many years of service in the Jewish Community and the personal satisfaction that he and his family had received from those efforts. He expressed his appreciation for the many Israel Bonds purchased in his honour and his gratitude for having been selected by B'nai Brith as the honoree.



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First U.J.A. Mission for Women Successful



Nine women and one man left on October 25 and returned on November 3 from a fast-paced trip to Israel as members of the First Annual Mission of the Ottawa UJA Women's Division. Those who participated in this rewarding mission are, pictured above from left to right: Shirley Choen in front, Dena Gosewich, Mina Max, Simone Goldberg, Dorothy Nadolny, Ruth Berger, Gittel Tatz, Joan Gluck, and Vivian Mac Donald, Al Cohen at the back.

Play Reading Group Formed

All people interested in a play reading group, please contact Adrienne Powell at 224-0608 after 5 pm.

Community Calendar

- Saturday, November 20**
 Young Israel Study Group 4:30 p.m.
 Annual Sabbath of the Chevra Mishnayas — Beth Shalom Congregation — 8:30 a.m. — Kiddush following Services
 Young Israel — Melaveh Malkah Party 8:00 p.m.
- Sunday, November 21**
 Sunday Autumn Day Camp, J.C.C. Youth Lounge 1 - 4:00 p.m.
 B'nai B'rith Chapter 421, Bruch, home of Shirley Rose, 11:00 a.m.
 Speaker, Subject — Human Sexuality, guests welcome.
 Seymour Rosenthal delivers art lecture at the J.C.C. 8:00 p.m.
- Monday, November 22**
 Young Israel — Study Group for Women, 8:00 p.m.
 Choir Rehearsal, J.C.C. 8:00 p.m.
 Endowment & Bequest Luncheon Meeting, 12:15 p.m. Board Room.
 Golden Agers, J.C.C. 1:00 p.m.
 Ami Chai Dancers, J.C.C. 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, November 23**
 Women's Division, U.J.A., 10:00 a.m.
 N.C.J.W. Study Group, home of Doris Bronstein, 8:00 p.m.
 B'nai B'rith Chapter 885 Executive Meeting, J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.
 B'nai B'rith Women No. 1041 — B.B.Y.O. combined meeting 8:15 p.m., home of Roz Snyder.
- Wednesday, November 24**
 Bessie Slone Yiddish Club, J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.
 Young Israel Study Group 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, November 25**
 Brundibar Production Meeting — Home of Greta Fisher, 7:00 p.m.
 Single Parents, J.C.C., 8:15 p.m.
- Sunday, November 28**
 Young Israel — Sunday Morning Breakfast Club, 10:00 a.m. Guest speaker, Professor Albert D. Teitlbaum. Everyone welcome.
 Sunday Autumn Day Camp, J.C.C. Youth Lounge, 1 - 4:00 p.m.
 Cub Investiture, J.C.C., 2:00 p.m.
- Monday, November 29**
 Choir Rehearsal, J.C.C. 8:00 p.m.
 Golden Agers, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.
 B'nai B'rith Parliament Lodge No. 2159 Millionaire's Night, Skyline Hotel, 6:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, November 30**
 Women's Division, U.J.A., J.C.C., 10:00 a.m.
 B'nai B'rith Women, Council Meeting, 8:00 p.m., home of Vera Gara
- Wednesday, December 1**
 Talmud Torah Board Wine and Cheese Party, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.
 Bessie Slone Yiddish Club, J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.
 B'nai B'rith No. 421 general meeting
 Adult Education Committee Meeting, Agudath Israel Congregation, 8:30 p.m.
 Public Affairs Series, Professor Menachim Amir speaks at Agudath Israel, 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, December 2**
 Council on Jewish Social Services, J.C.C., 6:15 p.m.
- Friday, December 3**
 Family Shabbat Dinner for the community, Agudath Israel, 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday, December 5**
 Sunday Night at the Centre, Arab Boycott Information Night, Speaker Herb Gray, 8:00 p.m.
 B'nai B'rith No. 885 Breakfast, J.C.C., 10:15 a.m.
 Sunday Autumn Day Camp, J.C.C., Youth Lounge, 1 - 4:00 p.m.

Mazel Tov

Congratulations are extended to Dr. Nathan Schechter on having been awarded the Fellowship in the Academy of Psychosomatic Medicine and the Convocation Medal at the Annual Meeting of the Academy on November 8 at Charleston, South Carolina.

The Honourable Justice A.H. Lief, an honouree at the 29th Anniversary and Awards Banquet of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, held this week in Toronto.

Doreen Bodnoff, Council President of Ottawa Pioneer Women who left for Israel to participate in an intensive three week seminar with 29 of her counterparts from across Canada and the United States.

Joni Prager, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Prager of Pembroke, on having earned her National Lifeguard Certificate from the Canadian Red Cross. She is attending Western University in London.

Poet's Corner

Seymour Mayne

Poet Seymour Mayne, author of Name, will be giving a reading from his published and new poems on Sunday, November 21 8:00 p.m. at Carleton University (University Commons, Room 214). Mr. Mayne is the author of several experimental chapbooks and broadsides and seven volumes of poetry. He has taught at the University of British Columbia and is currently teaching at the University of Ottawa. Name, his most comprehensive collection of poetry to date, has received the J. I. Segal Prize in English-French literature.

Miss Universe by Tillie Kardish

This week a young nation heard with Jubilee
 That from all the fairest in the world
 They chose an Israeli.
 Miss Universe as she is known,
 Spoke with quiet and gentle tone.
 When she was interviewed you see
 She said, "I am proud to represent my country,
 I would love to visit an Arab land,
 But political differences won't lend a hand."
 She was raised without the hate
 Emanating from the opposing gate
 She was trained with head held high
 No bitterness could pass her by.
 Pageant officials are worried now,
 And wonder much about and how.
 On security plans to safeguard her
 From guerillas on the tour.
 We wish her luck and freedom too.
 In the year ahead to do.
 To simply spread with words of cheer
 "Shalom", means peace this coming year.

Bridge Group

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Conducts Fall Seminars

Congregation Beth Shalom is currently conducting a Six Weeks Autumnal Jewish Institute for anyone in the community interested in attending.

Seminar I — "Who are the Jewish People?" — The origins and the organic development of the Jewish people will be examined.

Tuesdays, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Given by Rabbi Aranov.

Seminar II — "Ethical Encounters in the Modern Age" — The ethical implications of science, technology, medicine, conservation, etc., will be discussed. Given by Rabbi Aranov. Wednesdays 1:30 — 2:30 p.m. For information please call 232-7306.

Folksinging Eve — Nov. 21

Jewish Students Union is presenting An Evening of Folksinging with Hal, on Sunday November 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Professors Lounge, 7th floor Colonel-By Building of the

University of Ottawa.

Students are welcome to bring bring guitars, harmonicas and singing voices for this informal get-together. Refreshments will be served.

Young Israel Holds Lectures

Monday evenings: 8:00 p.m. Study Course for Women. Given by Rabbi Mordecai Y. Berger. Subject: Kohelet. No charge. For information call Molly Sherman at 728-4500.

Week by Rabbi M. Berger. For information call Allan at 728-4121 or Mark at 725-3260. No charge.

Saturday afternoons: 4:30 p.m. Jewish Justice: The Talmud-Tractate Sanhedrin, by Rabbi Mordecai Berger.

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